MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1862.

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WHITARY MASSACRE IN MISSOURI. dans ago we published a statement Yea York paper, that Brig. General of the United States Army, had ton Confederate prisoners to be shot a in Missouri, because a tory citiat State had been captured by our real carried off a prisoner. To-day we the full particulars of the massacre from "tra "centier," whose article we find Margan it is a tale of demonism and sain so the annals of the war had ... aralleled. It is a much worse the enemy than the account hereto-

sell as that most odious and detestacharacters, a spy and informer against ir for granted that this diabolical ther of our soldiers will be suitably sad we publish the story at full of the case. It will be remembered of me we anote from the enemy. We expect to hear that the Confederate in Missouri have already made intaliation for the enormous atrocity.

ashed for with all its bittorness and

an the Courier" clearly shows Alls-

have been a legitimate prisoner of

THE "PIRATE" SEMMES. ability roo only written by Soward of Took Chamber of Commorce, he "the recent destruction of Amerithen the Azoree by pirates who

zing. It is the goasbing and sparthe chained wild beast. It is the are dualice disarmed by weakness. therefore, like to see Saward's rage .-

are no well include himself treely. We Capt S will give him still greater the home yet to see the "pirate" be-, deman" in Mr. Seward's elegant ev. the trilliant service be had calle accepted as much by Seward's ary as by Confederate praises. Let ... L. him stir up Seward frequentatter Beward tear his haur if he likes .-

his angular that a man in Seward's posi should permit nimself to use a term he would be compelled to dishonor if were to fall in his power. It cur and daring sea-captain were to be taken arr, the "pirate" would instantly be a non. Seward's government is now unatract to restore him within ten days, change him at our call. Seward would his head! And alls him pirace! It is delightful to angry Seward is!

MALED RESIGNATION OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR

memod to be generally understood ves dirahat Hon. G. W. Randolph resigned sellion at Secretary of War, on the pre-

ANAH AND THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE. the dret day of its pending session the ature of Georgia unanimously adopted notificers gairribe bas vinem saired selvel. That in the opinion of the Genethe city of Georgia the city of Saveteand never be surrendered; it - le-nded street by street and house mail of taken the victors' spoils the about a heap of astion.

and our own city when the Virgidia the will done theorgia, and well Sitanuali. The city is at least secure

a military department he will be orhas not yet been made public. Where may be gent, his past administration | north side. with the most and a guaranty,

Confederate officer that on the 8th Fab-7. 1802, butween Lewensville and the Po-A near Mr. Vernon, Gen. McClellan reed two hundred and thirty thousand well drilled, equipped and appointed .immense hards General Johnston held to acir six months "with less than muond. He advanced to Yorktown the selected portion of this same ar-The being wounded, he was com-

had damped him as a great military When the facts of the campaign at withing new con-eated in annublished army all the horses he could procure. s als hake known, not only will the complished, but military criticism will

fangiet to have to inform our readers the neuth of Brig. Gen. Echols is such he has been constrained to ask leave of the from his command. His wound, reed at Kernstown, still remains unhealed the feligue, excitement and unremitting of for the last three months have complete-194th him down. Upon the assurance surge in, that without rest his life would Agreat danger, he has asked for and ob od a sick furlough. Brig. Gen. Williams

Mr. Boiles, the general agent of the Mederate States Bible Society, is in our It is to raise the necessary funds to secure A'75 issue of pibles and testaments, which

The suffering for want of clothing is exaggerated, I toink, and cortainly might have is the prosecution of his mission. The

ENTERESTARES MENS THE REMOVAL OF MOULELLAN.

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN HALLECK AND MCCLELLAN. FULL PARTICULARS.

BUSINSIDE'S ADDRESS TO THE ARMY. MCCLELLAN TAKING LEAVE.

PEARS COURSE DOWN HIS CLASSIC FEATURES MAC'S" FAREWELL ADDRESS-THE STRENGTH OF THE ARMY-LORD LYONS-RE OGNITION, &c.

Northern papers of the 13th have been re-

The papers before as contain the full particulars in regard to the comoval of the Young Napeleon from the command of the army of the Peterose and the appointment of Barnside to that position.

The Washington Chronicle-Semi-officialsays that the order relieving Gen. McClellan from the command of the Army of the Potomac "was the result of long and patient consultation on the past of our [Federal] highest military authorities, and must be regarded as a military question."

The following correspondence, however, contains, it is stated, some of the reasons why Lincoln has concurred with the military advisies in making the change which we regard as the most important event of the war :

HARMUANTERS OF THE ARMY, & WASHINGTON, Get. 28, 1862. Hen. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War. Sir: In reply to the general interrogstories

contained in your letter of yesterday, I have 1. That requisitions for supplies for the army under General McClellan are made by da staff officers on the chiefs of bureaus here; that is, for quartermasters' supplies, by his clief quartermaster on the quarter-muster general; for commissary supplies, by nis chiar commissary on the commissary genral, &c. No sich requisitions have been to my knowledge, made upon the Secretary of War.

and none upon the general-in-chief 2. On several occasions General McCielian has telegraphed to me that his army was de ficient in certain supplies. All those telsgrams were immediately referred to the heads ticles of clothing, tente, &c., not having a full supply here. There has not been, as far as I could ascertain, any neglector delay, in any department or burean, in issuing all supplies most affected—McCiclian or Burnside. "Touts the form of the position here." It was difficult to decide which was help by Gen. Beyond's cavalry. of his staff. Delays have occasionally or- Burnside, with his stout and heavy frame, count of the arowded condition of the depots, and wept." "Burnsole was at first disposed where he captured 136 Confederate cave or of a want of cars, but whenever notified to decline assuming command." of this agents have been sent out to remove the difficulty. Under the excellent superincondence of General Haugh, I think these dalays have been less frequent and of shorter duration than is usual with freight trains --An army of the size of that under General

prefect in making timely requisitions, and un- | squitavoidable delays in forwarding them and in-distributing them to the differe t brigades and regiments. From all the information I can btain. I am of opinion that the requisitions news agent at Washington from that army have been filled more promptly, and that the men as a general rule, have much greater distances from the sources of per's Ferry contains facts which form a part difference. supply, and have lost far less facilities for

transportation. In time, I believe that no et- netal." General McClellan was orged to give ma

information of his intended movements, in the repullion he would not do it. order that, if he moved between the enemy and Washington, teinforcements could October, finding that he proposed to operate from Hasper's Ferry, I urged him to cross Sunday, asserted that the supercedure of Mc. 5th, the Guard, while on duty, were very bad-distressingly dirty; it is the elephant we got tention to dwell at length upon the details their concurrence in the sentiment, as the river at once and give battle to the enemy, pointing out to him the disudvantage of desizes devoted it to destruction rather Potomac and impaired the roads. On the dispatch from Washington, Monday night, designation by the disfered men. Insulvoiding initiary authority to prevent start ation. The non-combatants are to be oth of Grober he was peremptorily ordered the non-composition of the last to be controlled in the last to be control enemy or drive them South. Your army raust move now, while the roads are good."
It will be observed that three weeks have mits. clapsed cince this order was given.

4th. In my opinion there has been no want of supplies in the army under General Mcthe effects of his wounds received at the Clellan as to prevent his compliance with the sof Seven Pines, has reported for duty. orders to advance against the enemy. Had he moved to the south side of the Potomac he could have received his supplies almost Potomac: An order of the Propident deas readily se by remaining mactive on the volves upon Mejor memoral Burneside the

5th. On the 7th of Ociabar, in a telegram energy and great shrifties the regard to be intended movements, General Modellan stated that it would require some you have grown up under my care -at least three days to supply the first, In you I have never found doubt or coldense, firth, and each corps; that they needed shoes The battles you have fought under my comthe state of contraville during last fail, winter as well as shelter tents. No complaint was The glory you have achieved, our mutual Strag. A Federal Major General stated inade that my requisitions had not been fill-perils and fatigues, the grave of our comrades ed, and it was inferred from his language that fullon in battle and by disease, the broken he was only waiting for the distribution of forms of those whom wounds and sickness his supplies.

On the 11th he telegraphed that a portion of his supplies sent by rail had been delayed. by an indissoluble tie. We shall ever be As already stated, agents were immediately sent from here to investigate this complaint, and they reported that everything had gone On the same date (the 11th) he wired thousand," and finally retreated spoke of many of his horses being broken down by fatigue. On the 12th he complained that the rate of supply was only horses per week for the entire army there afficurs were not less amound than McClellan ad it in check as long as he deemed it and in front of Washington." I immediate-"Light withdrew from before it, de- ly directed the quartermaster general to inact willownshing leisurely retired to quire into this matter and report why a larand again detested it at Seven Ber supply was not furnished, clen. Meige reported on the 14th that the average issue results of the State elections were actionized. of horses to Gen. McClellan's army in the

Teau's retreat through the Black Forest weeks had been 1,458 per week, or 8,745 in all stanced to the previous six weeks had been 1,458 per week, or 8,745 in all stanced to the large numbers of mules had been 1,458 per weeks or 1,458 per wee had been supplied, and that the number of snimals with Gen. McClellan's army on the Upper Potomac and over 31,000. He also best and Controville at Yorktown and reported that he was then sending to that

On the 18th General McCleilan stated, in regard to General Meigs' report that he had filled every requisition for shoe and clothing "Gen. Meige may have ordered these article to be forwarded, but they have not reached our depots, and unless greater effort to inpartment of which General Meigs is head, spesch Joha Van Baren said, referring to the Heights. It is said that Stonewall Jackson's to turn free, and thus deprive them of their bey might as well remain in New York or ad." I immediately called General Meigs' President, then they have done the very exact guns still remaining in the Shenandoah Valattention to this apparent neglect or his de-partment. On the 25th he reported, as the (Hellan will be the President of the whole result of his investigation, that 48,000 pairs of boots and shoes had been received by the nortermaster of General McClellan's army at Harper's Ferry, Frenerick and Hagerstown that 20,000 pairs were at Harper's Ferry depot on the 21st; that 16,000 more were on their way, and 15,000 more ordered. Colonel McClelian; "The Army of the Potomac." Rebei Cavalry, they made a brilliant charge lugals, aid-ne-camp and chief quartermaster

ceeu avoided by timely requisitions of regimental and brigade commanders." master general that the clothing was not de while the thou ander of soldiers gave vent in was firing a revolver anot, with the muzzle at tained in cars at the depots. "Such come continuous rounds of applause to their keellike the depots of the depots of applause to their keelline teart, one of Asia is the later, one of Asia is the line and preserved Ash's life. Our loss in killed
line in the leart, one of Asia is the later, one of As

to General McClelian, telegraphed on the 25th,

still wanted. I have ordered more than would seem necessary from any date furnished me, and I beg to remind you that you have always very promptly met all my requisitions, so far as clothing is concorned. Our department is not at fault. It provides as soon as due notice is given. I foresee no time when an army of over 100,000 men will not call for clothing and other articles."

In regard to General M-Clellan's means of promptly communicating the wants of his army to me or the proper bureaus of the War Department, I report that, in addition to the lieve, rdinary mails, he has been in hourly comunication with Washington by telegraph. It is due to Gen. Meigs that I should sub-

mit herewith a copy of a telogram received by him from General McCletlan. Very respectfully, Your obedient second,

General in-Chart UNITED STATES MIGITARY TELEGRAPH Received Oct., 22, 1862-9:40, P. M.

H. W. Hatter Z

From Gen. McClellan's Hendquarters: To Brig. Gen. Meigs: Your disputch this date is received. I have never intended in any letter or dispatch, to make any acusation against vourself or your denachment

have tried to convey was that certain per- stranger that I assume their command. ious of the command were without clothing

[tigned] G. H. McClelling. Major General.

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATS ON THE REMOVAL. The New York Democratic meeting anounced through John Van Buren that they bolieved McClellan was removed because he was a Democrat, and that Burnside is put in as a more intermediate between McClellan and ome Abchmon General that is to be put at he head hereafter. A voice: Fremont, Van Baren: Fremont, so the gentlemen suggests; then it is for him (Barnaids) to constact how for it is proper for him to be made on their ament to the displacement of McClellan.

At a Democratic "Jubilee" meeting in New | cire and spoke as follows: ork on Monday night John Van Vuren said that Lacton had made McClellan the next President of the whole Union, though it would e under au amended Constitution.

THE NEWS OF M'CLEULAN'S APMOVAL. It was nearly midnight on Friday, the 7th mer, when Goneral Buckingham bonded the if bureaus, with orders to report. It was order of the President to General McClellan secretained that, in every instance, the requiref televing him from communit of the Army of tion had been immediately filled, except one; the Potomac and directing him to report to where the quartermaster general had been him at Trenton, New Jersey. The New York obliged to send from Philadelphia certain ar- Herald's correspondent, writing from Warremion, says:

sked for by Gen. McCielian or by the officers | coursed down McCiellan's classic Katures, and

The Cronicle and Republican or Washington, the N. Y. Tribune and N. Y Times approve of McClellan's removal. The Tubuna says: "though done at the last hour, it is not too late, it trusts, to save the country."

pronounced unfounded by the Government provision and protection of the State law

of the case against the superceded Major Ge-

dent heard a Lieut. Colonel say publicly, that their disposal in companies and regiments.— thow, the sationals of which are partly eased, matton in the premises.

If by fighting another hoor he could not down. The Provest Guardare bound to execute their and partly lying around loose in and about. Many of the rebols believed the whole if by fighting another hoor be could put down

Much feeling was evinced in Philadelphia be sent from this place. On the first of and New York on the reception of the news. Ciellan created great excitement and dissatisdare not telegraph anything but what it not

> HIS PAREWELL ADDRESS TO THE ARMY HEADQ'RS ABMY OF THE POTOMAC. CAMP NEAR RACTORTOWN, Va., November 7, 1862.

Officers and soldiers of the Army of the

command of the erroy.

In parting from you I control express the becaused grantinte I bear to 100. As an have distilled -the strongest associations that ever can exist between men-unite ne sti comrades in supporting the Constitution of our country and the nationality of its people

GE. B. MCCCCLLAN, Major General U. S. Army. THE EFFECT ON HIS OFFICERS.

known throughout headquarters. His staff Cabinet. was himself. In someter to inquiries pro- Lord Lyons will visit Richmond within ten pounded to honeselt, McChlian shoply seed; days after his arrival at Washington.
All I know about it is that I received the or der, dated on the 7th, immediately after the

THE PRESIDENT'S DEDER. General Orders No. 182 War Department Adi. General's Office, Washington, Nov 5, 1862. By direction of the President of the United States, it is ordered that Major General McCielian be relieved from the command General Burnside take the command of that Army. By order of the

SECRETARY OF WAR. E. D. Townsend Assist. Adj. Gen.

held on Monday night. In the course of his the country on the south side of Londonn the Union and to make McCielfan the next ception of shout two thousand mon and eix Union under an amended Constitution.

All the officers holonging to Headquarters assembted at Gen. McClellan's tent, at 9 o'clock, on Monday night, to hid him fare-well. The only thest given was by Gending a whole squadron of the 5th Virginia On the leth. Gen. McCleiten and suif, ac. through it, led by Lieut. Ash, who received to convey him to Europe with Confederate On the leth, Gen. McCleiten and stell, ac-companied by Gen. Barnede, to old farewell who utterly routed and put to flight the suto the army, visited in succession the several person rebel force. Lieut Ash was engaged Army corps. As Gen. McCiclian rade in a desperate hand-to hand conflict with through the ranks, the turn and tattered ban- the rebel captain, whom he had already run ners of the veterans were dipped to greet him, through with his saber, when just as his foe "Such com- continuous rounds of applause to their hel- his heart, one of Ash's neu shot him dead,

Gen. McClellan telegraphed to Quarterines er General Meics on the 24th of October. that he foregaw no time "when an army of over 100,000 men will not call for clothing and other articles."

TUESHAY

The point is, that the army is "over 100.000 man." Had it been one hundred and tity thousand, or more, a different form of expression would have been used. So that, lug, with advices from Liverpool to October lent social tide. the Grand Army of the Potomac is much 30th. smaller than we had hitherto been led to be-

PERNSIDE'S ADDRESS TO THE APMY. The following order was issued by General Burnside on his taking command of the army of the Potomse:

"In accordance with general orders No. 182, issued by the President of the United States, I hereby assume command of the army of the Potomac. Patriotism and the exereise of my every energy in the direction of this samy, sided by the full and hearty cooperation of its officers and men, will, I hope, under the blessing of God, ensure its suc

"Having been a sharer of the privation and witness of the bravery of the old army of the Potomac in the Maryland carepagu, and r not for a shing or forwarding clothing we fully identified with them in their feeling of 27th. rapidly as it was possible for you to do.— respect and esteem for General McClellan, established that everything has been done that tertained through lone and most friedfly as could be tione to the decrease. The day that the societies in the day is not as a

"To the 9th corps, so long and intimately and the army could not move until it was associated with me, I need say nothing. Our supplied. myself but with a proud confidence in the unawerving loyalty and determination of the gailant army now entrusted to my care, I accept its control with the standfast assurance that the just cause must prevail.

"A. E. BURNSIDE, "Major General Commanding.

M'CLELLAN'S SPEECH IN PHILADELPHIA. McClellan arrived in Philadelphia at 12 clock, Tuesday evening, 11th inst., at the depot. An immense crowd assembled to meet

"I have morely to thank you, my fellow onizens, for this kindness you have shown in. I left your brothers and your sons too recently to justify me in making a speech to you. [Great cheering.] That parting was indeed sad. I have nothing to say to you further, and I don't think you will expect a appeals from ma." [Cheara.]

Cen Burneide's headquarters are at Wasof distals since Thursday the oth.

then. Sickles has gone to Rappahaonouk

Gen. Jackson, they say, is at Front Royal, and General Grant advancing in Mississippi, curred in forwarding supplies by rail, on ac- wept like a sorrowing child. There they sat being on the 9th, six miles off Holy Springs,

CONDITION OF AFFAIRS AT CAMP CURTIN. The state of feeling at Camp Curtin is unitled, so far as the drafted men are concerned. The objections to going into the old regiments are persisted in, while the idea of from Greece is fully confirmed. McClellan will requently be, for some days. The Herald and the World are down on giving up their company organizations is 16without the supplies asked for, on account of the removal. They say the President has girded as an act of tyranny. It is in con- Breadstoffs stead The reports, in regard to dissatisfaction in purpose is to bring a case before a Court, and the army grawing out of the removal, are test whether the men drafted can claim the

nader which they were called into service, or whether the officers now in the service The N. Y. "Tribune," commenting on the can force the drafted men into the old regi-The daty of the Provest Guard, at present,

mies in the world, while in campaign, have
been more promptly or better supplied than produced a good deal of excitement in the ours.

The removal of McClellan has certainly been more promptly or better supplied than produced a good deal of excitement in the ours.

The removal of McClellan has certainly produced a good deal of excitement in the out fairly understood by the men in Camp While waking this morning for a beat 1 concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. McNel's deforming the concluded to go to the menagerie—a real mained unapprised of Gen. A dispatch in a New York paper, sent on become bloody force. On the night of the up till too big to be babies, all half clad, and of the murdered Alisman. It is not our in-

laying till the autumn rains had awaiten the faction in the army. An Associated Press condended behind tents, and otherwise rudely these westches beings have been sent mere by prison to already in controlly, were selected to nied it. Everybody known that the Asso- tion of the kind is disgraceful to the guilty. These ere "captives of war," most of them. The names of the men that sciented were as control of the Administration, and that he among the drafted mer, large numbers have terain and about Corneth, lake and Bolwar. described, and the purpose to do so is also Some are from Curtis' operations. They avowed by still larger numbers of the men have fallen into our heads in spite of our

escousty wounded.

TRAITAL OF LOND LTODS. Lord Lyons arrived at New York on Sal-

Says there are two interpretations given by the knowing ones why the meeting was not held; one that there is a division in the Cabinet, Sir G. C. Lewis representing one party and Hon. Mr. Gladstone the other.— dar's old granny, I can't leave her. "Why, Jail. One contained four and each of the But the "Times" thinks the true solution is can't you go, too, granny?" "O, master, I'u that Sir G. C. Lewis expresses the opinion of in hopes same days it will please de good the whole Cabinet, and whilst England regrets the shedding of blood, she does not more, and found underlying the each coffin. A sufficient goard of soldiers mean to interfece. This opinion is confirmed hopes of most of them was an ultimate re-

Land Lyons, though returning umpstructed, On Saturday the mountal news was is fully advised as to the news of the British "Ion" of the Baltimore "Sun," says that

> ADOTHER SKIRMISH A disputch to the New York "Herald "

The rabels, with a large force of cavalry, arrillery and infantry, made an attack on by have produced greater constornation.— apart, forming a line north and south, about Monday up in General Pleasanton at Amos. The facts here and the every where bid lifteen paces cast of the control pazons, or of the Army of the Potomee, and that Major support Pleasanton, who had no infantry, and was compelled to fall back, and having managed here, and to do this some system of joined him, drove the rebels back Gen. Ronno sprenticeship must be adopted. These or call the count fine advanced most fine advanced mo Jefferson, and occupied it.

A SEVERE CONFLICT WITH VIRGINIA CAVALRY. A letter dated Warrenton, Va., 10 says: Thirty of our regular cavalry, under Lieut. Ash, of the 2d Dregnous, went out foraging

Mr. Cameron says Russia is very friendly

FURTHER FROM EUROPE. MR. COBDEN OPPOSED TO INTERVENTION.

Sr. Jons's, Nov. 12 .- The steamer Nova Scottan passed Cape Race on Thursday morn- district ripple upon the surface of our turbu

LORD LYONS' INSTRUCTIONS-ENGLAND DICHDED

Mr. Cobden has been speaking against any inteference in American allairs or recognition

of the South. The Times has an editoriol on the seriou o the New York Commerce, touching the operations of the privateer Alabama. In another article it expatiates on the difficulties in the enforcement of the conscription. Mr. Slidell had no interview with the Em

eror Napoleon on the 28th. The National Assembly of Greece

The City of Washington, from New York,

irrived out on the 28th.
The ship Tonawanda, captured and released iverpool with the officers and crews of the New York bound for Cardiff.

The English journals contain further comments on the presence of Commodore Wilker' squadron before Bermada. The "Times" thinks that the Federals are justified in a vigwous prosecution of the right of search where

atroband traffic is so brisk. The "Times"" city article says that Lord Lyons took out full amorances that while England will be eager in concert with other by the cite of the guerrilla; whether he was nations to adopt any step to promote a perhim, when, in response to the clamore of the manent return of prace she will, meanwoile, soil of some oaken thicket, or left as food for multirude, he appeared on the platform of the lodividually refuse to depart one bair's logo to fatten upon; or whether, like the illbreadth from the course of non-interference.

> West India equadron. The "Times" is "glad to see the democrate | to demy. making a show of force at the North, and Dedi'e.

had sailed from England to reinforce the

The British consul at Charlest a writes a later to the Foreign Office concerning cotton | liberation, the following notice. prospects in which he estimates the whole stock of cotton to America, from exteful toquiry, at about 4,000,000 bales, including the resent year's crop.
Mr. Varley, electric engineer, writes to

Cyrus Field, Esq., that recent experiments convince him that the Atlantic cable can be worked at from twelve to sixteen words per The reports concerning Gardhalde's health

are conflicting. Some alatining general medical consultation was to be held as to ampu-Diplomatic correspondence between Engand and Russia lately published shows nonsiderable difference on the Montenegro ques-

The abdication and flight of King Otho Cotton is very dail at a decline of 1a2d .-Wheat easier Flour ad vanced folals. Provisions are very dult.

Censols 034a 931 for money. THE NEGRO AS A FREEMAN. The condition of the "contrabunds," sherevor they have collected during the Joseph C. Porter, at her residence, in Lawis wen better supplied, than our armies operat- removal, says that "the report of the Military ments. This would be the proper and the war, appears to be the same; and sail enough county, who, it was well known, was in freing in the West. The latter have operated at Commission touching the surrender of Har- sef- means of setting west is really a grave it is. A correspondent of the Indianapolis Quent communication with her husband.— "State Journal," writing from Cairo, gives Porter was in Northern Missouri during the

orders. They are soldiers who know nothing the old barracks over on the bank of the bar obedience, and it is to be hoped that the Mississippi. Such a sight! old men and old claring that McMiel did not dare (2) to carry drafted men will not tempt the Provost Guard women, heads as white as wool, and more out the threat. ly treated by the men in Camp Curtin. They in the ruffle, and now what to do with it is of this transaction. The tenth day expired now in Camp Curtia. Every hour adds to military policy to preserve the status of the embarrassment. On the 6th instant, one slavery, and their numbers are daily increator weeds- so great that Northern Illinois is complaining that the farmers in Southern Hitnois gobble up all the best as fast as they turned to his family by one o'clock on the nome. Men are here every day for hands.

Wishing to get eate the notions of the dar-The English Cableat meeting, which was kirs, I passed among them as an illinois farto have taken place on the 231 October, was postponed on the morning of bose in the game. I proposed to here a man

Their local attachment is unconquerab e, ting the families. An ever sanguine friend dence of Col. James Cull ston. There of mine, a physician, -poke to me the other throwing down the fences, they day to procure a suitable boy for him. who, morthward, entering the fair grounds, hall after serving a reasonable time as a hostler, could be put to the science of physicing. I driving within the circuist empithentical concluded to go, the boy here; but you ought ring, paneed for the final consemmation of the to have seen the whites of their eyes and their | scene. ivory when I suggested studying to be a doctor. The bursting of a homshell would hardolle. Reinforcements from Gen. Wilcox's us look the subject fairly in the face. Until Gueic stand in the centre of the ting. Each minand were at once pushed forward to the time comes when these can return I their homes in peace and meadom, they rather be foot west and head east. Thirty suddies of ago by the State Department that there is no at the same time advanced upon the town of tures have neither the intelligence nor the in-The robel pickets still show themselves on their own labor. One man asked \$15 per leaving a space between them and the coffins tegrity necessary to contracting wisely for

And yet philanthropists—so called—desite natural protection and melter, four millions men knolt upon the error between the col-of just such beings, bringing desolation upon fins and the notifies while the Rev. E. M. Administration: "If they desire to restore whole column is at Front Royal, with the ev- natural protection and melter, four millions CAPTURE OF MAJOR REID SAUNDERS. The Baltimore "Sun" announces the cap-

> N. Saunders, Esq., on the 3d instant, on one signs of trepidation. of the creeks which empties into the Chesapeake. The "Sun" says, at the time of the capture, he was waiting for an English vessel at Shelogralle, in the disguise of a woman, we

still to the United States. In England it thought no intervention will take place till Parliament meets. He also says an attack by From the Falms of (Morough Objetted)

Horrible Yankes Outrone-Ton Couloderates Mur-dered The Fell Particulars of the Scene. Saturday last, the 18th feet, witnessed the perform over of a tragedy in this once quiet AGAINST INTERVENTION-FLUCKT OF KING Band beautiful city of Palayea, which, in ordinary macriful times, would have created a protound sensation throughout the entire country, but which now scarcely produces a

It will be remandered by our readers that pervaded the place. on the occasion of Porter's descent upon Palin and highly respected resident of this city, assemble in about a weak, and, it is reported, widely acquainted with the people of the place and the left leg drawn half way up. He did would tender the crown to Prince Altred of any vicinity, he was frequently called upon not move again, but died immediately. He England. King Othe had arrived at Vienna. for information touching the loyalty of men had requested the soldiers to aim at his heart, New York, Nov 12.—The steamer City of which he always gave to the extent of his and they obeyed but too implicitly. Incoth-Baltimore, from Liverpool on the 29th, via ability, though acting, we believe, in all er seven were not killed outright; so the Queenstown on the 30th, has arrived off San- such cases, with great candor, and actuated reserves were called in, who di partied them The Jury from Quetec, arrived out on the his whole daty to his government. His whole daty to his government. His golele by a conscientions desire to discharge with their revolvers. knowledge of the surrounding country was the reason of his being frequently called upon to act as a guide to scouting parties sent out to arrest disloyal persons. So the pirate steamer Alabama, had reached efficiently and successfully did he act in these various expacities, that he won the whip Munchester, back Wave Crest and brig bitter batted of all the rebels in this cit; Dunkirk. No particulars are given about the Wave Crest, which is the only vessel not all coming of a tavorable opportunity to gratirandy reported. The Wave Crest was from by their desire for revenge. The opportuity came at last, when Porter took Palmyra. That the villains, with Porter's assent. cattated their thirst for his blood by the de-

aberate and predetermined marder of their relpless victim, no truly loyal man doubte. -When they killed hun, or how, or where, are items of the act not yet revealed to the pubhe. Whether he was stabbed at midnight by the degger of the assassin, or shot at middly hung, and his body hidden beneves the arenty faied Wheat, his throat was acrered from ea The screw frigates Galtann and Emerald to ear and his body sonk beneath the stave -we know not. But that he was toulty catealesaly murdered, it is useless to attempt

When General McNeil celurned to Palmyra, believes their success most promising for efter that event and ascertained the circum stances under which Allsman had been ab ducted he caused to be issued, after due de-

> PAINITHA, Ma., Oct. 8, 1562. Joseph C. Porter-Sic : Andrew Alie man, an aged entiren of Palmyra, and a non ombationt, having been carried from he arm by a hand of persons unlawfully arraved against the peace and good order a the State of Missouri, and which band was under your control, this is to notify you that, unless the said Andrew Allsman is returned unnarmed to his family within ten days from date, ten mon who have belonged to your band, and unlawfully sworn by you to carry arms against the government of the United States, and who are now in custody, will be shot as a more reward for their crimes, among which is the ologal restraining of said Ailsman of his iberry, and, if not recurned, presomptively asding in his murder. "Your prompt attention to this will cave

much suffering. Yours, etc., W. R. STRACHAR "P. M. General Dist. N. E. Ma

"Per order of Beig Gen. Commanding Me Niet's column." A written duplicate of this notice he caused to be placed in the hands of the wife of The notice was published widely, and as of a character at once onerous and dan- this account of the negroes (or managerie, as whole of the ren days subsequent to the

> thing was simply intended as a scare-de The ten days claused, and no tidings came

were assailed with stones, thrown by men the question. More than two thousand of with mor Friday. On that day ten rebel pay with their lives the penalty demanded -Willis Bosor, Lewis county; Thomas your rights."

Humain, Lewis county; Morgan Bixler, Lewis county; Herbert Hauson, Ralls county; John M. Wade, Ralls county; Marion Ler, Rails county; Captain Thomas A. Suiof the men, in attempting to break the guard, sing. There is a great demand in this Series dot, Monroe county; Eleazer Lake, Scotland was shot in the leg, and severely if not denfor men to gether the corn and cut the win-These parties were informed on Friday

> Most of them regived the amnouncement with composure or indifference. The Rev. Jan. B. Green, of theseiny remained with

damned men were conducted from the priby the Naval & Shipping Gazette of Liverslowly southward as far as M.lone's livery stable. Thence turning east is entered the and they seem utterly unreconciled to separa- Hannibal road, pursuing it nearly to the test a mile east of the town, on the west side, and

The ten coffins were removed from the wagons and praced in a row, its or eight feet apart, forming a line morth and south, about coffin was placed upon the ground, with he immediately at the east base of the payods, A glorification meeting of the Democratic Union Association of New York city, was The arrangements completed, the doomed

Rhades offered up a proper. At the conclusion of this con a record took his seat upon the foot of as eather taking the muskets which in a ew momete were to launch them ture of Major Reid Saunders, son of George and andausted. Two or three only showed The most noted of the ten was Capt. Thos.

A. Sidner, of Monroe county, whose capture related asveral weeks since. He was now elegantly attired in a suit of black broadcloth, with a white vest. A luxarious growth of beautiful hair rolled down upon his shouldera which with his time personal appear ance, could not but bring to mind the handsome but vicious Absalom. There was a rebel fleet fleting out in Europe upon At- nothing especially worthy of note in the apthe man, who, last year, ahot and killed Mr. be obliged to navigate that region.

Ezekil Prette, his Union neighbor, near Wilhamstown to that county. All the others were rebels of lesser note, the particulars of whose crimes we are not familiar with.

A few minutes after one o'clock, Colonel trachen, provost marshal general, and Rev. Rhodes shock hands with the prisoners --Two of them accepting bandages for the eyes the rest refused. A hundred spectators had gathered around the amountmentre, to without the impressive scene. The stillness of death

The officer in command now stepped formyre, he captured among other persons, so ward and gave the word of commandby name, Audrew Allsman. This person ever, were not made simultaneously -probaconcrety belonged to the 3d Misse art caval- bly through want of a perfect previous unry, though too old to endure all the hard mps derstanding of the orders and at the same of very active duty. He was therefore de- tome at which to fire. Two of the reteis tell tailed as a kind of special or extra provost backward upon their cothus and died instantmarabal's guard or elegrons-making bim iv. Capt. Sidner sprang forward and fell off generally useful in a variety of ways to the with his head toward the soldiers, his face uditory of the place. Being an old resident and upward, his hands clasped upon his breast.

STILL LATER.

nal Corps " for a copy of the Battimore "Gazette," last Sarckoan, the 15th instant, on which we make up the following micr

A special correspondent with Burnside's army telegraphs that, on Wednesday, the Pederal front was fifteen miles beyond the near Darwa to meet them, but did not at Rappahannock, south of Watrenton, It was thought the Contabrates were macuating Caipeper Court House, and Jackson was sald to be near Chester Gap with forty accessed

A dispatch to the Washington "Stat" in mates that the army may be moving again.

The Confederates were reported to have standoned the line of the Potomac, near Harper's Ferry

Grant's forces are reported to have occupied Holly Springs on the 13th. The usual not go. hapatches appear about skirmishing in the West, and the rapture of large parties of guerellas, which or course must be read with due allowance. The particulars of the late attack on Nash

rille are given. The "Gazetto" says it appears that the Confederates made a dashing tharge on the city, but failed in their object though Morgan appears to have captured three companies of the 51st Illinois. The "Gazatte" says the "condition of our icreign relations, not withstanding the modi-

fying assurances litely given by the Associated Press correspondent from Washington. to the contrary, are very distinctly assumed to be threatening, especially with France and Republican Spain, by some of the most prying of the Washington correspondents. The New York "World's" correspondent,

addition, gives intimations confirmatory in a degree of their statements. He says Indies have evoked those issues which the representatives of two, at least of the Powers concerned are pressurg to a somewhat per-

emptory solution. General McClollan is already besieved with visitors from New York, Embolelphia and main quiet. On Thursday evening the ctizons of Trenton, with delegations from Newark and New Brunswick, gave General Mo-Clellan an overwhelming demonstration .-Upon being called upon for a speech, he responded, but was able to speak but a few presented for the preservation of the Cmon wounded. He was about 12 o'ch o'c M. and the Constitution for your nationality and and deal or the evening.

Foreign news a day or two later, to the lat inst., is telegraphed from Hallian. The English papers eng little in regard to American affairs, except that the "Times" draws attention to the immense incresse of our Navy. The Ocecian question evening, that unless Mr. Allsman was relig to be quieted. Premient Lopes, of Paraguay, to whom the American Minister had discharge from the service. His father is also just been presented at last advices, is dead.

The privateer steamer Alabama is supposed to have been seen on the 6th mot., in longitude 71 deg. 41 man., latitude 34 deg. 49 miles, by the bark Mary Bently, on the way from number-charged with this cowardly and an New Orleans to New York. New Orleans to New York.

An extensive detaleation has been discov

ered in the New York Custom House. Lord'Lyone recently had an interview with Seward. The Ynokee correspondents in iato Pennsylvanta: speaking of the interview says, "that nothing whatever of an official character has been received from England, or any other European Power, industing an intention to interfere with our political affairs in connection with a

recognition of Southern independents THREATENING CHARACTER OF YANKEE PO-REIGN BULLATIONS. BOTTER'S ACTS IT NOW ORDERNS -DESIGNOS

PRANCE . NO SPAIN. The special Washington correspondent of the New York "Times," who seems to have taken Yankee "Foreign relations" specially lit is important for me to get about as rapid; in charge, in his despectably setterday, chiarges as possible." "Very woll," said Stuars, at the same time giving a figuilicant look at one with France and Spatin as follows: DIFFICULTING WITH TRANCE.

The official announcement made some this foundation and no more: The French Cavalry in the Confederate actor. Government has demanded toll and imme- calm answer. The officer of the 79th page a drawn up in line upon enters bank of these French enterns by Gen. Batter, the unmented produced." "I rather think you are," said executioners. being pointed to as the commentary on the diplomatic request. On State Department, therefore, in announcing that there tomae, but the rockaway and torse were will be no difficulties, leading to a runture of relations, furrely informs the French Minister in advance, that it is roady to back down to any extent from Gen. Butler's acts; and that into eternity. They were usually all firm no decimes of that officer's conduct, and ac adequate examination of the French com plants will be made as a bar to his turther effort to conciliate.

A SPECE OF TROUBLE WITH SPAIN. The Spanish Minister has addressed to our SHETTERN INTERSECTION

CENTRED AND LIST ON THE CO. A whole regiment of togeres, commit

white officers, from Port Payat, landed a Fernandina on the 3d instant, it at thought to be for the purpose of relieving a white regiment grationed at that place.

The steamer Darlington suddonly cossest er to St. Mary's with a company of negroes, on the Fiorida coast South of Fernanding.

after a cruise in destroying the salt works There were, at the case of her arrival, bu three old ladies, the only white persons whe remained, with a few necroes belonging to hem, at St. Mary's. The negroes were ta on from them and forced on Loand the Darington. In making the seizure, the official smerted they would seeze all they can be bold of. A Mrs. Mock being threatened by a negro will beyoneting, especial to his Coptam for protection, and recover for any wer that no protection would be given by unless she went with them. The picket on duty at St. Mary's failed to

give ratice of the approach of the enemy. On Thursday, the Cib, an Abalidion steam r visited Darien very early in the mounting After tring three I pound game, they based and broke open the store of Lieutenant Simon Pate, of the militia, and took off Pate and his official, leaving but a barrel of whiskey and ome articles of no value. Pate is looked upon as a suspicious character, as he was secu inking with the Abolitionate on the best oft the what! He had simple time to make good his escape, it he wished to leave, before

the stender approached.

The Abolitionists fired upon Dr. Hole who was in Darlen professionally visiting the sick at that place, without litting him. A force was rushed forward from a count

co-d in reaching that place until the enemy ad left, as after commuting what depresh ogs they could they moved off narriedly. On Friday last two of the enemy's stone in went up the Sapelo river. After hach at Reuben King's plantation, they robbed for of his narroes, about 62 or 63 in number, leaving but one with him. Mr. King is near 90 years of age, and very leable. His wife n also very old and feeble, being starcely able to lake but room, Mr. King would have also been taken with his begrees but for the entreaties of his Janzhter. ets gave han one day to temova and three. ened that they will burn the nine if he does

The enemy then went further up the fapelo and captured Co. D. McDonough and a lew of his negroes. They who barnt out the place of Col. C. H. Hopkins. They must wonted Capt. Bradefield's plenuation, where they were met by Captains Boulefords Highes' concasol, when an entennier took place. The lass of the enemy could not be scentainal, so their barges were highly outded over the sales. Our boys to haved well and ansimized no loss. The Abolitonists were saturded with their reception, and best

a basta tritral We learn the the miserable we tehen, not satisfied with stealing negroes and other propetry, have destroyed the orange growed in Florida, by cutting down the trees, besides committing other act- of vandalism in the destruction of private property -Sarannah

MUNDER BY CONCEDENATE SCHOOLS. We learn that a young man named Eleas Powell, a con of the man Powell, living to the Eistern part of Rockingham county, next the line separating this county from county, on Friday the olst of October. Fr. to what we have been able to guther of the pasticulars of this affeir, we are led to cor

the adding of this young toan an nothing less than downright marder, under very segravaring circumstances. It seems that Powell was a discharged soldler, having received his regular and honorable discharge from General Joseph E. Johnston's army. Whilst in the army and during his stay at Harper's Ferry, other places, all anxious to pay their respects he had taken a gun-barrel from the ruins at to him, though he expresses the desire to re- that place a such he had brought home with nim and had had stocked and otherwise repaired. At the time of the arrival of these scout, from Green county, he was temporar at a Mrs. Shoffett's, near his fether's, and had his gun with him. He saw the scouts when they rode up, but made no effort to escape. The sounts surrounded him, ordered him to halt and ground arms, which orders he at words, owing to frequent interruptions by once obeyed, laying down his gun, and is ! cheers of the audience. His closing sentence esting his entire willingness to submit him all was significant, so follows: "B hate the army to their control. No sconer had he isid down is fighting, you, as estimens, see that the war is he was fired on from the crowd and mortally

The murder of this joined rear, under the circumstances which attended the killing, has created a strong feeling in the neighborhood against the authors of this outrage. Young Powell was always true and logal to th South, and assisted our forces has spring when they entered his neighborhood, in trying to subdue the 'rebellion' among his neighbor He had besided, we stroady stated, been in the cl. S. Army, and had received an honoral a good Southern wan, and is bowed down with grief and indignatum because his war he

been thus slate.

A warrant has been issued by one Justices for the acrest of the parties - cir in

AN INCIDENT OF STUART'S LATE LAID The Pictmond correspondent of the harieston Mercury relates the following iscident connected with Gen. Smart's late raid

As the head of the column was tooling towards the Potomas, a rackway containing t gentleman in a fine suit of light-colored loth, drove up. The gentleman said politel " Move aside men-toove saide; I am an oil nor of the 79th Petrasylvanis, on recenting service and must go on." The man moved ande, but too slowly for the impatient gentienan. Suart soon came up. the officer in command?" inquired the cupant of the rockaway "I sto," was the reply." "Then be good enough to other your near to make way for me. officer of the 19th, on recruiting service, and of his men, who at once dismounted and took a seat in the rocknessy. "What do you ment, art?" exclusional the indignant occu-pant. "Nothing," said the inco," dryly.-of the 70 b. "Sahady" "Who is that "Gen, Stuart " "Wnat General - Jeb Stuart, Major General of The captured other managed to escapwhile our troops were crossing the Po-

[From the Similation Journal, Sociation 12th.]
The Fever-The Westber.
We leave that there were three interments esterday at the Cometery, and also three new cases of fever. We hear this morning

compared with Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Government a demand for an apology for the and we confess that we are not without apburning of a vessel in Spanish waters by one prehensions of a fresh outbreak of the disease of the ships of Admiral Egyragut's floet.— with sovere mortality consequent upon the This ect, it is complained, was made more sudden return of so many persons to town.— himsous by manife to a Cuban magistrate who. It is true, we have had frost, but the conta-

of several deaths having taken place last The weather to-duy is decidedly warm as

remonstrated against this wrong done in a gion will lurke in houses, clothes, and above neutral port. The Spanish squadron now all, in the constitutions of those who have not cruising in the Gulf might undoubtedly give yet been attacked, and this unfortunate leading lantic cities is by no means improbable, and pearance of the others. One of them, Wiltrouble to the large flect of our transport summer weather will be apt to bring it our, recommends strengthening the fortifications lis Baker, of Lewis county, was proven to be